AFTER THE SPEAKERSHIP.

THE FACTIONS UNITING ON BUSBELLS

TO DEPKAT ERWIN.

Description of the state of the sharing forty voices he has not got more than went? Events from the state of the saving forty of the state of the stat

The situation had remained unchanged for twenty-four hours. Charley Skinner and Jake Hess added two handsome faces and a pair of keen brains to the war councils on the Erwin side, and on the other side great use was made of the cable news that Morton would retire whenever it was plain that Arthur had a show. Just as the situation was growing painful, news came that Cartis's instruments had been removed from the Miller-Arthur band room, and that five musicians had gone over to swell the Erwin orchestra. Then came the further news that Howe had withdrawn, and that his band had melted and gone no one knew where.

This left O'Neil, the skifful angler of Frank-Hn, and Hubbell, the special pleader for Monroe, and it began to look as though however well O'Neil could fish he could not compete with Hubbell as a band leader. Finally he went away, and left Hubbell to stand as the sole competitor with Erwin. Messrs, Futcher and Payn had claimed 40 votes, but now they claimed 53.

"It's no use," said Marshal Payn, "Erwin

claimed 53.

It's no use," said Marshal Payn, Erwin will be named by acclamation."

Now the fight begins," said Collector Smart,
"and it will be a bitter one to the end,"
Erwin may win, "said a friend of the other side, but it will cost Morton \$50,000,"

"Well, there may be a light," said Mr. Dutcher; "that's so, but it will be like the baby in Marryat's famous story—it will be a very little one."

in marryate ramous story—it will be a very little one."

Suddenly the Delavan was alive. The halls fairly swarmed with men, the corridors were blocked with men, and the barroom was jammed. Benator Lyade, who can get around quicker than a frightened cat, was impeded at every turn on the stairs and in the halls. The old politicians were electrified. At last something was settled and the plan of battle was mapped out. Only such veteran Demonate as Confurnity and James Oliver could look on and contain themselves.

Livingstone's band had gone back to the Kermore, playing "Sich a gitting up stairs," and

contain themselves.
Livingstone's band had gone back to the Kermore, playing "Sich a gritting up stairs," and every one asked, "What of Husted? Is the Bald Earle still pluming for a flight to the Speaker's chair?" But Gen. Husted would say no more than that he was disgusted with the clumsy work of the dudes and reformers; that Erwin had forty-five votes, and that he would not be a bit surprised if the prize beauty of St. Lawrence wen by acclamation.

Conspicuous captures beasted of in the Erwin camp to-day were Wesley Barnes of Essex, who had been for O'Neil, Curtis, and his following, composed of Messrs. Seeber and Kithy of Jeffurson and Tuck of St. Lawrence, It was said that the Wood Pulp Miller interest was being quietly pulled out from under Counseller Hubbell, The man of wood pulp has not been here, but Titus Sheard and others have been his proxies, and he and they were said to be very much degrated with the turn things have laken, and very little inclined to stay and accept 11, responsibility for the result of the battle. The way looked brighter than ever to Erwin's bright and the general sauting with the bid.

The sky looked brighter than ever to Erwin's Irlends, and the general sentiment in the hotel was that the prize beauty of it, Lawrence was certain of the Speakership. It was said that if he was to be seaten it wound not be by any man whose name has yet been heard. The shrewdest as well as the most impartial politicians said that they had allationg be leved that Erwin had too much of a start to be learon. The history of his canvass is romarkable. Though it looks now like a short one, it is in reality the longest on record. When the last Legislature came to an end last year Mr. Payn, who had managed Erwin's light for the Spoakership then and been defeated, went to him and asked him if he was going to try again.

"I do not want to," said Erwin. "I cannot afford it. I am obliged to go into business, and, besides, St. Lawrence customs won't permit a man to have more than two terms, while I have already had three."

Then Marshall Payn said to him: "We admired your behavior in the contest for the Speakership, and I say to you now that if you will return and run again for that place, every man who voted for you last time will vote for you again, and such work will be done for you that no power on earth can Brevent you from succeeding."

Mr. Erwin consepted to try again for the As-

Mr. Erwin conserted to try again for the As-sembly. Mr. Payn began to work for him from that moment. Three days after the last elec-tion Mr. Dutcher stripped for the fray, and New York State was put under the harrow for Erwin. These chicftains assert that the work was prac-ileally carried to the point of success before Albany became the scene of battle, and that not

York State was put under the harrow for Erwin. These chieftains assert that the work was practically carried to the point of success before Albany became the scene of battle, and that not a mistake has been made.

They protend to doubt that we have the votes, said Messrs, Dutcher and Payn, but we have them all the same, and they are bound to us by absolute personal riedges.

You have seen the alleged cable message from Mr. Morton saying that he will retire if Mr. Arthur has any chance, said Marshal Louis F. Payn. Well. I want to say of my own knowledge that there is not a word of truth in it. I know just about what endles Mr. Morton has sent, and that he is in the race to stay. The story is the last dying kick that these men have made. They will be so thoroughly idenoralized by the overwheiming defeat of Hubbell that Mr. Arthur's name will not be mentioned in the cancus.

Any one would have thought Erwin owned not onlysthe Speakership, but the Delavan, to hear the smount of talk there was for him. The hotel fairly sung for him like a kettle on a hot stove, and from St. Lawrence county alone fifty shouters had come down to bein the boom slong. But there are two sides to every question, and to match the able entincets of the Erwin boom was a room full of as shrewd politicians as there are in the State, all working like beavers with pens and brains and worrying treless feet to elect Hubbell. There were Johnny O'Brien, Bob McCord, James D. Warren, Gen. Sharpe, James B. Smart, A. S. Draper, Congressman Burleigh. Charley skinner, Loren B. Sessiona, Congressman Nutting, and several others. They represent a great many interests that clashed yesterday but are fused to-day, and they represent a great many interest that cashed yesterday but are fused to-day, and they represent a great many interest that cashed yesterday but are fused to-day, and they represent a great many interest that they may have to go for Fyarts or even for Hussell but it was they for what had been as they do with the fores. They for one had a seal o

never did herself so much honor as in sending you hers."

The froudulent Hopk as drank half a bottle of the General's brandy before the conspirators could get him away, and then go sand hide while the joke ran the rounds of the politicians from one end of the house to the other.

Later,—When the crowds were well thinned out news came that the Albany Ermess of tomorrow morning is to contain a definite and positive statement that President Artiaur is not a candidate for the Senatorship. However that may be, it is now certain that the President is out of the race.

You may say," said Mr. A. S. Draper to The Sun reporter, "that President Arthur is not a

"You may say," said Mr. A. S. Draper to Time Sun reporter, "that fresident arthur is not a candidate, never was a candidate, and never will be a candidate. You may say that this assertion is made by the personal friends of the President."

Congressman Burleigh said: "Don't you say that the withdraws as a candidate, for that is not the fact. He has not been a candidate, and will not be one."

The news about Arthur seemed to lift a tremendous load off the anti-Erwin party. Mr. Burleigh was as smiling as a young lady receiving New Year calls.

"Erwin can't ressibly pull through," said he. "Congressman Payne of the Cayuga district and Senator Robinson of the next Senate district are for us and so are all the Cayuga and Wayne county members, and to trottow was shall have Senator Miller and Congressman West here."

West here."
It was also said that a large number of politicians will come on from Syracuse and Rechester to boom Hubbell. Above all the rejoicings were heard the boast of the Erwin men:
"We've got 45 votes dead sure."

### THE PREEDING OF FISH.

Work of the Commission. COLD SPRING HARBOR, L. L. Jan. 3 - The steamship Furnessia, which arrived at New York on Thursday, brought six cases containing 100,000 eggs of the famous Loch Leven trout from the hatchery of Sir James Gibson Maitland, Bart, at Howletown, near Stirling, Scotland, for Prof. Spencer F. Baird, Commissioner of Fisheries for the United States. They were brought to the hatchery of the New York Fish Commission at this place, where they will be kept for a day or two and then be repacked by the Superintendent, Mr. Frod Marker and Superintendent Mr. Davis who was 14 years old, was employed in some banking house, and had been despondent for the superintendent of the afternoon she found her husband strotched on their bedroom floor dead with a builet hole in his right temple. She acrosmed day in the first of the afternoon she found her husband strotched on their bedroom floor dead with a builet hole in his right temple. She acrosmed day in the first of the f ing 100,000 eggs of the famous Loch Leven then be reparked by the Superintendent, Mr.

Frod Mather, and part singled to the United States hatchers at Northville, Mich, and part to the Bisby Club in the Advendacks.

Next week Mr. Mather will ship 30,000 eggs of our lake trout. 20,000 whitelish, and as many brock trout, to the Nathert Will ship 30,000 eggs of laten. London: 1,000,000 whitelish eggs to the Deutsche Fischerei Verdin, Herlin; 500,000 whitelish eggs to Inspector Coaz. Forne, Swingerland, all on necount of the United States Fish Commission. There are now 1,000,000 whitelish eggs in the hatchery jars at Cold Spring Harbor, the 3th from which will be freed on Long Island. There will be 500,000 salmon hatched on account of the United States for the Hudson River, and perhaps some for the Delaware.

The State will hatch 50,000 native trout and 100,000 of the famous Kangeley trout from Maine and 20,000 eggs of the European irout, which will come from Germany. In the salt water department there are now 500,000 eggs of the tomcod, and a smack will soon be sent by Commissioner E. G. Blatchford with live codfish, from which to obtain eggs.

## MORE EARTHOUAKES.

land, Virginia, and New Hampshire. MADRID, Jan. 3 .- A shock of earthquake was felt yesterday on the coast of Valencia. Fresh shocks were also felt in the provinces of Granada and Malaga. The people in the secions which have been visited by the earthquakes live in buts built in the fields, and in carts and carriages in the streets.

Latonia, Jan. 3.—A shock of sarthquake lasting haif a minute was felt in Laconia Friday night. It nassed from north to south, and was accompanied by a rumbling sound.

An Enribqueke in Maryland. Baltimore, Jan. 3 .- The southern pertion of Frederick county was treated to a genuine sensation in the shape of a very perceptible carehquake shock last night. Dishes were raitled and thrown from shelves, and in several instances persons who were standing at the time were caused to stagger and fall. In Frederick City the alarm was very great, and people rushed out of their houses to inquire into the moaning of the strange sensetion. Windows rattled and floors and pavements lest their stability, while the frightened people stood in dread of what would happen next. The shock lasted only a few seconds, but during that time the people were more excited than at any period since the close of the war. Reports from other maints in the neighborhood say that similar shocks were experienced at Brickstown, Limekills Switch, Greenfield Mills, and Frederick Junction. At Greenfield Mills every window in the large building there was violently rattled, and the foundations trembled with the shock.

Washington, Jan. 3.—Many persons are reporting to day that they felt an earthquake shock about 21 o'clock last right. Most of these reports come from that section of Washington south of Pennstylania aveaue, and from the suburb of linght wood. Farmers coming to market from adjoining counties in Marshad and Virginia report having felt a tremor and rumbing of the earth, lasting about fifteen seconds, at the time stated. At Warrenton, Va., the disturbance was very distinct, and the direction of virginiane was from east of west. time were caused to stagger and fall. In Fred-

OMARA. Jan. 3 .- The movement of corn from OMERIA Jam. 3.—The movement of corn from Nebroska, and especially from the Republican Valley, has begun in earnest, and the volunie now yoing to various markets is something remarkable. Both the Burning on and Miscouri River and the Union Partie are unable to meet the demands made for more. The reason assigned is that the farmers can hold on no longer, being compelled to sell to pay takes and most current expenses. A heavy movement to wheat is expected in a few days.

My gratitude is largely due to Dr. Campbell's wonderful suppliesma Lotten, for its proimpt circ of my fittle daughter. From its mariest striem all purplies and freekles quiets's disappeared—Carl Lichtenberg, 2,279–21d av., N. Y.—dec.

MURDER IN CONNECTICUT.

A Quarret Between Young Men, Rivals ! Love, Ending in a Tragedy.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 3 .- Connecticut has started in the new year with a murder. Gilbert Egan and Edward Stanton worked in the Parker Smith Drop Press Works in Higganum. on the Connecticest River. They were school-boy chums, and both have old and respected parents living in Higganum. Until recently they were considered young men of unusually fine capabilities.

About six months ago there moved into Hig-

whose three bewitchingly handsome daughters created quite a sensation among the young men of that town. One of them, Miss Kittle, a black-eyed, handsome girl of nineteen, speedily became the object of attention of both Stanton and Egan, and as she encouraged one no more than the other, and was content to be escorted by either to places of anupement, there eventually came a strong spirit of rivalry between the young men, and at length from fast friends they became the bitterestof enemies, On several occasions they exchanged words over the girl, and Miss Gregory was warned of the trouble she was making between them. She laughed at the foars of these friends and on two or three occasions after this accepted Egan's attentions to the exclusion of Stanton. Then Stanton took to drinking. He persisted in his attentions to the girl, however, and on New Year's evening obtained her promise to go with him to the grand ball at the Brooks Hotel. This enraged Egan, and he openly swore venguance against his rival. Both were present at the ball, but Egan heid himself aloof from the girl, giaring at his rival on the floor from an isolated corner of the gallery. Later in the evening the two men exchanged words and blows, and Egan reneated his threats.

At about 2 o'clock the following morning Gilbert Egan was found in the road near his house, moaning and gasping for breath and covered with blood. He was taken home. A physician was summoned, who found that the back of his head had been crushed in by a blow as from a heavy club. Near where he was found lay an oaken ox-sted stake, on which were bits of hair and blood stains. Egan failed rapidly. To-day his nhysicians gave up all lopes of his living twenty-four hours. He was able to make an ante-mortem statement, He charges Edward Stanton with stealing up behind him as he was on his way home from the ball and dealing him three blows on the head w?h a sled stake. He said that Stanton committed the crime because he worsted him in their fight of a lew hours previous.

A warrant was sworn out for Stanton in Middietown and boyed against him.

Stanton was arrested in a wood men of that town. One of them, Miss Kittle, black-eved, handsome girl of nineteen, speed-

A 'mall Bearense Said to be More than Office MILWAUREE, Jan. 3.-The gross earnings of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad Company for the year were made public ings were \$2.218.998, as against \$2.150.912 for se same month of 1883, being an increase of \$63,086. The total for the year is \$23,470,998. as against \$23,659,823 for 1883, being a decrease for the year of \$188,825. While the total earn ings are about the same as last year, it is balleved the not carnings this year will be larger than last as expenditures of all kinds have been systematically curtailed in every department of the system. No new lines have been built this year, and the improvements have been on an extremely moderate senie.

The next annual meeting of the stockholders, which will be held in this city next June, will doubtloss be an important one, as upon the directors then elected will devolve the duty of electing a successor to President Alexander Mitchell, At the last annual meeting President Mitchell, at the last annual meeting President Mitchell accepted a reflection only upon the promise that a successor should be chosen at the next meeting. Owing to the continued illness of General Manager 8. 8. Merrill, his resignation will undoubtedly be accepted and a successor chosen. He has not been in his office for over a year, and while he is slowly improving his physicans say he will never be noble to resume his duties. Roswell Miller, the assistant general manager will, no doubt, be elegated to some affect Merrill. ngs are about the same as last year, it is beassistant general manager, will, no doubt, be chosen to sucreed Mr. Merrill.

## LOST HIS MONEY IN MAY LAST. His Wife Finds George Hean Davis, dr.

The wife of George Dean Davis, Jr., of 434 West Sixty-first street, left him in their apartment at 10 o'clock vesterday morning and went to her father-in-law's house on an errand. When she returned early in

ever bases in business.

At the board it was said that Mr. Davis, who had flat some money, lest it all last May about the time of the Grant & Ward failure and the subsequent panie. He had been an invalid for a year, but had gone down town to business. pretty regularly.

## HE DIDN'T WEAR A COLL IR.

a Skating Rink.

Just before the skating rink in Yonkers losed on Friday night a person in the garb of a workingman presented a ticket at the door and was admitted. A policeman soon spotted him and ordered him out. This order was not and ordered him out. This order was not obeyed, and the coliceman, it is said in his efforts to force the man out, used his circle. Several women began to scream, and a general stampede followed in the gallery. The stairway was soon blocked by an excited crowd of men and women trying to get out, while those on the lower floor were trying to gain the gallery and get away from the scuffle below, several men who were near the workingman interfered and pulled the policeman away, while others shouted an explanation of the trouble to the excited crowd. The orchestra struck up a lively air, and soon order was restored. The workingman's only fault, it is alleged, consisted in entering without a collar.

George Lisner proprietor, of the Palais Royal, Fifth assaue and Fourteenth street, made an assignment yesterday to Nathan Meyer, giving preferences for 16.629, principally for notes. Blumenstiel & Hirsch, at Fig. 3.9, principally for notes. Binmenstiel & Hirsch, at terrneys for Mr. Lisner, said that no doubt he would effect a favorable settlement and resume. When he failed in 1878 he obtained a compromise from his creditors all silve centros 100 cents on the dollar. But subsequently paid all his creditors 100 cents on the dollar. Humanstiel & Hirsch thought the liabilities were about \$100.000.

J. A. B. Rosenhand wholesale sleafers in howelry, at \$20 Broodway, and decay I, Twalis dealer in entirer at 110 Chambers street, under assignments yesterday. The Standard File Componer at North Hancon, Mass., has been politioned into many ney by its creditors.

C. S. Hillsbard shoe dealer, as Knightstown, Ind. has failed. Liabilities \$14.000, assets, about \$5.000. the same.

"Moriecal and Judson It. Smith of Baltimore, ading as Mordeon, Smith & Co. clothing, made an assument restricts to Charles Webb. The bond of the bester is \$25.00. missee in \$25,000.

Marks Brothers, dealers and mainfacturers of cigars t East Sections, Mich., have fasted. Limitities estimated at Section. Assets a sount 15,000.

Joseph A. Andrews a to., mainfacturers of plus to-see of maintained, assemed to Stephen Coles Testerday.

## Outroary.

The Her, Jusse Foster died in Pottsville year-rdat, in his 184 year. His brother died, aged 94, a w manths 220. His wife aged 87, five of a family of tow manths ago. His wife, agod 87, five of a farminy of their ent children, therty else granechildren, and theirly four great cranachildren survive him. He was born in figwich, shas, and went to Pottaville in 1838 with his localist and engaged in the sleec business. They retired a few years ago, owning a great deal of real extate. Charles M. McLandiain died on Friday at his home in deresy this in his 79th year. He published for many years the Neaf Fork Propression, the first theatrical programme printed day in the city with some features of a semapair. Lutely he was with Frink Leiller. C.Dr. tetwart S. Persons the founder and for twenty the years the head of the wholessle host and shee firm of C. S. Frisons & some died in Friday inghit at Menrico place. Brokelyin agod 83. He went to sea when he was 14 years old. For twenty-one years he had committed of a merchantman. He settled in this city is 1837 and embarked in the two bruheles in which he mails a large fortune. Mr. Amyes Erkentrecker, a leading citizen of Cincinnation of the property of an extensive sinch manufactory, died years also that inclining. hati and propositor of an extensive sharel manufactory, ded yesistriar morning.
George C. Bennett died yesterday of Bright's disease at his residence. 16 Magnoila street, Milliamsburgh, aged di. In less he started the Brooking Trans. In 1815 he sold his interest in that journal to Bernard Peters. He sold his interest in that journal to Bernard Peters. He served two terms in the Atsembly and in 1877 was appointed a Commentoner of tits Works by Mayor Schroefer. He was President of the heerzy-rus Cennetery Company, Vice-President of the Kings County Savings Hank, and a director in the drand strees and Newtown Railroad. He icaves a widow and seven children.

## COWBOYS CAPTURE A TRAIN

PUN, NOT ROBBERT, WAS THEIR OF JECT. AND THEY HAD IT.

Plenty of Pistol Piring, but Nobody Hurt-Passengers Forced to Buy Nuts and to Brisk Whiskey-Some Startling Pranks. UVALDE, Texas, Dec. 28 .- The cowboys who took possession of a Southern Pacific train the other night had so much fun that they have been threatening to repeat the experiment. Times are rather dull on the ranges, and the man who suggested this diversion is halled as a benefactor. The train had just crossed the river and was coming east when the report of half a dozen torpedoes caused the engineer to bring it to a stand. Six cowboys mounted the platforms of the rear coaches and sang out to the train men, who had jumped down on the roadbed. "All right, boys: go shead." The conductor walked back, and, satisfying himself that nothing was wrong, gave the signal, and the train moved on. When it had got in motion the cowboys told the conductor that they had a lot of friends at Langtry, a small station close at hand, whom they wanted to pick up and that he must stop there. He demurred for a time, but when the boys began to threaten to shoot the windows out of the car he agreed to do as they wished. As the engineer whistled for Langtry the cowboys' guns all went up and the conductor pulled the rope. On the platform there were fifteen or twenty more cowboys, all drawn up in line, and when the train came to a stop they flied into the nearest car. "Let 'er go!" said the leader, and the train

started. Then began a performance which has never had a parallel in this region. Scattering themselves through the various cars they took possession of the conductor and brakemen, and marched them up and down as they pleased. All were heavily armed, and the passengers at first feared violence, particularly as the boys were discharging their revolvers at frequent

All were heavily armed, and the passengers at first feared violence, particularly as the boys were discharging their revolvers at frequent intervals, but they were speedily assured that if they would keep quiet they would not be molested. When they had thus broken the ice, and made everybody aware of their neaccful intentions, they began their walk around.

Leaving one man in each car to see that things went all right, the others marched in single file from one end of the train to the other, knocking off and smashing hats, shooting at the lamps, and yelling like Indians. The cars were soon filled with smoke, and one of the invaders went around opening the doors and ordering the windows raised. When the smoke had been dispelled the boys took the train boy captive, seized his wares, and peddled them out through the train.

One big fellow took a basket of pecans, and, resting it on one arm, held a revolver about a foot long in the other hand, and made every passenger buy a glass at five cents each.

No kicking, no grumbling, no gizging back, now, gentlemen, he said. Put up, have your cash ready, you fellers."

Every man who hesitated had the revolver shoved unpleasantly close under his nose, and all surrendered without much contention. When he had gone through with the pecans and had turned the money over to the frightened train boy, another wanted to try it with a basket of oranges. Just as he was about to start out another cowboy said that they were approaching a siding where a freight rain lay, and all hands ran to the platform. As the passenger train speed by the boys gave the freight a fusillade with their revolvers which must have caused some lively scattering among the train hands, though it is said that none of them was hurt. While this was in progress the boys were yelling themselves hoarse, and the passengers were hiding whatever valuables they had in their pockets.

From this point on the boys pinned his gun and broke the globe of the centre lamp in the car, where upon his companions reproached him for

brakeman warned him that the builets might go through into the other can, and that if they did they would probably kill somebody. This caused him to desist, though he swore for three minutes that he would carve the brakeman's heart out and run the train over him.

In the next car four of the bdys got hold of a brakeman and made him go out on the platform and twist a brake. When he had got it set they began at open a got it tighter he would wist the handle off.

That's what we want!" they cried. "Twist it off. Just twist it off."

The fellow spat on his hands and with a desperace hillow twisted k, just one notch more and then hea! to give, ms. auditors greeting him with derisive jeers. When this was over, one of the gang caught signt of an elderly man who was changing his soat in the car. Opening its sloot he called out:

"See here, you old Maverick. If you don't wan't to continue this journey in a box you take your seat with the rest of the gentlomen. He crotested that he was after a drink.

"That don't make any difference. You sit down and we'll attend to all your wants. Jim. give the gentleman a drink."

Jim dew a quart flask, and after helping himself, wiped the mouth of the bottle and passed it to the traveller. The old man said he haver drank whiskey. He wanted some water. I'd look——fine pedding water to an old deall like you, wouldn't?" said Jim, meditarithe was to take his medicine, and every passenger was compelled to put his mouth to the stuff down the old man's throat one of them suggested that it was time for everyloody in the cart to take his medicine, and every passenger was compelled to put his mouth to the battle, whether he drank or not.

"This is a choice brand of mustang liniment from the staked biains." said one tellow showing the bettle under the nose of a hard-looking. "Well. I'd drink some of your stuff if you'll drink ally ou've got."

The cowby took the man's bottle, smelled of it, and let its contents gurgle down his throat for a few seconds. Presently he stopped short and gasped for br

Never, said the conductor, jumping on the moving train.

The boys who heard him tried to make the others understand what he had said and vainly attempted to raily them by crying. Let's bring the train back," but they were too slow. The cars were soon out of sight.

Nobody was hurt in the entire ride of sixty miles, during which revolvers were being fired almost continuously. The cowboys are still here, with a newly-developed appetite for centipede whiskey, which raw turpentine can only partially satisfy.

Bird while Geing to a Funera'. Joseph Meagher, 3 months old, whose parents live at 195th street and Kingsbridge road, died yester-day in his northe, same while she was riding in a coach in a funeral procession to the Westchester Cometery. All scalekin garments manufactured by C. C. Shayne, 105 Frince street have the firm name on, thereby carrying the guarantee of reliability. Prices have been marked down.—Adv.

Fore throat, sure lungs, weak eyes cured by Fond's Extract. Genuine in buttles only with buff wrappers.

BANKER WILLIAM O'BRIEN DEAD,

One of the Brothers who were Inceparable Until the Elevated Roads were Butte. William O'Brien of the banking firm of William & John O'Brien, 58 Wall street, was stricken with paralysis on Christmas, and died on Friday last at his residence, 19 West Twentysixth street, Madison square, north. His father, whose name he bore, was out in '98 in Ireland, and soon afterward came to New York. He was a ship broker at Wall and Hanover streets, and ived in Dey street, near Broadway. In Dey street the son was born in 1812. He was a clerk in his father's office, and afterward a check clerk and then assistant cashier in the Mechanics' Bank. In 1842 he went into the banking business at 33 Wall street with his brother John, and the firm was continued until he died. Neither William nor John, who survives him, married. They were both short and stout, wore full beards, and were inseparable companions. They slept in the same room, and one sat at the head and the other at the foot of the table. They rarely paid visits, but when they did they went together. The lives of the brothers went along like clockwork, both at home and in business. Year after year they walked down Broadway together to their office and quitted it together at night. When the elevated railroads were built they found it convenient to ride, but they never went in the same train. They argued that if both of the firm should be killed in an elevated railroad disaster it would be bad for the firm.

William O'Brien was made a member of the Stock Exchange in 1842, and his name is now sixth on the list in order of seniority. He introduced thirty-live years ago the custom of blowing benny trumpets on Christmas. Mr. O'Brien contributed liberally to charitable societies of the Roman Catholic Church, and was an intimate friend of Cardinal McCloskey, Rewas a member of St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, when Cardinal McCloskey received the Cardinal's hat from Rome Mr. O'Brien gave a reception in his honor, at which nearly all religious denominations in the city were represented.

The funeral service will be at St. Ann's Church in Twelfth street, to morrow, at 104A. M. The pail bearers invited are Mayor Grace, President W. H., Cox of the Mechanics' Bank, President W. H., Cox of the Mechanics' Bank, President Thomas Monahan of the Fuiton Bank, Henry L. Hoguet, President of the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank, ex-Judge John R. Brady, William A. Smith, D. Wolfe Bishop, T. Francia O'Reilly, José F. Navarro, Paul L. Thebaud, Benjamin H. Field, and Wm. H. Gut street the son was born in 1812. He was a clerk in his father's office, and afterward a check

### SHE MET THE FIRE COOLLY.

But It Burned Her, and Grew Bigger, and

Dr. Walter M. Fleming of 57 West Fortyfifth street went to Larchmont yesterday to look after the erection of a summer cottage. In his absence, Mrs. Fleming went to the office to answer a call of the bell, just after she had lighted the gas in her room. The globe broke. and when she returned she found the lace curtain on fire. Promptly seizing it, she pulled it down, but it fell on her and set fire to her hair and clothes. Mrs. Fleming found herself with more of a fight on hand than she had bargained for, but, by presence of mind, she escaped with a severely burned face.

The furniture meanwhile had caught fire, and, finding herself unequal to struggle with the fire single handed, she closed the doors of the room, summoned the firemen and police by the District Telegraph, and rang up the servants. These she cautioned not to alarm her husband's mother, who was lying ill and helpless on an upper floor, and prepared to receive the firemen. A neighbor ran in and carried down the sick woman, whose illness was much aggravated by fright.

The firemen found Mrs. Fleming's room, on the second floor, in a blaze but did not let the flames go beyond it. Furniture and paintings worth \$5,000 were ruined, together with Mrs. Fleming's clothing and the Doctor's Masonic regalia.

The People Forgot the Hoctor when they Heard that Awful Alarm Clock.

WINSTED, Conn., Jan. 3 .- The youthful organist at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, in Litchfield, has been compelled to give up her alarm clock this week, much to her regret. It was a nickel-plated affair, and was presented to har in return for services rendered a wedding party of New York summerers here. Since then it has been her constant monitor to time her daily practice here. It has hung directly above the heads of the choir in the organ loft. Last Sunday as the rector arose for his closing prayer at the altar, and the choir and congregation also arose. "whizz-z-z! burr-r-r! whang! whang! clicker! clicker! came from the fatal alarm in the manner peculiar to these machines. The clock could not have selected a more dreadful moment. The rector and the congregation were startled and shocked. Then everybody except the rector began to smile. The choir managed to get through the final hymn, though the situation was very trying, particularly as the second stanza began with the words, "No more alarm." party of New York summerers here. Since then

Adele Bhend, 40 year old, wife of J. Bhend, who keeps a small furniture shop in the basement of I First avenue, lay dying last night in the rear house at 170 East Houston street from the effects of ma'practice. Mrs. Catharine Saner of 343 East Thirty-ninth street was a prisoner in the Eldridge street police station Dr. Weber of 74 Rivington street reported the case to the police. He said that Mrs. Bhend had confessed, when she found that she would die, that Mrs. Sauer had performed an operation upon her. Coroner Messemer was called to the woman, and to him she renewed the accusation against Mrs. Sauer. Then she became unconscious. occusation against Mrs. Sauer. Then she became unconscious.

One of herdaughters told Coroner Levy, who arrived later, that two women, one of whom was a Mrs. Weiss of 112 foreyit erreet, visited the mother on Saturday a until Wednesday, when she told Mrs. Bhend that a doctor must be called. Coroner Levy committed Mrs. Sauer without ball and ordered the arrest of Mrs. Weiss.

Fighting Over the Church of the Mediator. A committee of gentlemen some time ago purchased the Church of the Mediator, Norman place, Brooklyn, for the Rev. Emory J. Haynes, who resigned the pastorate of the Washington Avenue Saptist Church. The committee, as it is alleged, failed in living up to its contract, and the wardens and vestry of the Church of the Mediator cancelled it, and refused to allow some field of the second of the Mediator cancelled it, and refused to allow some sides claim passer in progress to be completed. Both sides claim passer in progress to be completed. Both sides claim passer in the second of the courts. The case will be truch and have appealed to the courts. The case will be truch and in addition they were to pay \$5.000 in cash. A bitch occurred over the payment of some checks which became due in November, and the Episcopaians, by advice of counsel, took possession on Dec. 10, and held it until the night of Dec. 27, when as it is alleged, the Baptists broke into the church and took forcible possession. The locks, it is said, were removed, new ones put on, and the work of repairing renewed. he pastorate of the Washington Avenue Saptist Church

George Nolan of 466 Seventh avenue, a clerk for E. D. Farrell, the furniture dealer at 73 and 75 How-ery, was sent to the Bowery Bank yesterday with \$1,500 to deposit. He did not return, and on inquiry it was to deposit. He did not return, and on inquiry it was found that he had not visited the bank. He was 25 years old and unmarried. In the six years that he had been in Mr. Farrell's employ he had been fully trusted, and was supposed to be of steady habits. His disampearance was reported at Police Headquarters, and Acting Superintendent Murray sent a general alarm to all stations. "Watch all depots ferries, &c., for George Nolan, 25, 5 feet 5, tan complexion, long nose, blotched face, thin monstache, woollen jacket, Derby hat, nervous disposition."

Took Landanum to Frighten her Husband. Pretty Ella Fagin, 22 years old, is the wife of the janitor of the building at 3 Bank street, where she lives. Yesterday morning she had a petty quarrel with her hushand and said she would kill herself. Later the neighbors told a policeman that whe had taken landamum. As she did not seem to be very sick, the policeman took her before Justice Buffy at Jefferson Market. I took a very few drops of landanum, "she said, "and I did not intend to kill myself. I only wanted to frighten my husband."
"Scare him some other way next time," said the Justice, and let her go.

## The Brooklyn Police Mutual Aid Association

The Brooklyn Police Mutual Aid Association was permanently organized yesterday with these officers: Capt. W. H. Folk, President; Sergeant Edward Dyer, Vice President; Patrolman Elias P. Clayton, Sectedary, Fred L. Jenkins, Treasurer; Inspector Mackellar, and Capts, Campbell and Jewett, Trustees.

There are already and Jewett, Trustees.

There are already and Jewett, Trustees.

There are already and Jewett, Trustees.

The association is exclusively for the family at the death of a member. On the occurrence of each death an additional assessment of 50 cents will be made. The association is exclusively for members of the Brooklyn police force. The Pennsylvania and West Shore.

# A rumor was circulated yesterday to the effect that the Fennsylvania Railroad Company would prevent the West Shore Company from running into Jersey City over its lines and would also close its yards against it if it did not stop reducing rates. Passenger Agent Skinner of the West Shore route said that there was no truth in the rumor, that the relations existing between the West Shore and Pennsylvania Companies were of a very friendly character, and that, so far as it is known, the arrangements existing between the two companies were perfectly satisfactory to each.

The California Senatorship. San Francisco, Jan. 3.—The State Legislaare convenes on Monday, Jan. 5. The first business will be the election of a United States Senator. At the ourset the contest will be between ex Senator Sargent and ex too Perkins. If the former does not win in the first ballot he will probably be shelved.

I will sell strictly reliable fure and sealskin garments at lower prices than any other reliable house. C. C. Shayne, kG Prince street.—4dz.

THE BISBOP OF TOURNAY'S BONDS. All Disputes as to Who has the Eight to

QUEBEC, Jan. 3 .- It has leaked out that a Selgian lately here in connection with the Bishopric of Tournay case has received infor-mation that the difficulties between Bishop Dumont and Du Rosseaux have been amicably adjusted, Bishop Dumont having assigned any

Dumont and Du Rosseaux have been amicably adjusted, Bishop Dumont having assigned any rights he may have had in the stoien bonds to Du Rosseaux, who is authorized to take any steps he may doem necessary to recover them from the parties in Canada, who obtained them from M. Bernard, one of the cunons of the Tournay Cathedral, with whom they had been placed for safe keeping. M. Bernard, it is said, has amicably adjusted his difficulties with the Bishop, and is expected here to assist in the proceedings.

The bonds brought to Canada by M. Bernard amounts to 5,000,000 francs. Soon afterward Weir & Co., bankers and brokers in Montreal, undertook to effect a settlement with Bishop Dumont, whereby they agreed to return 60 per cent, of the bonds stolen, 40 per cent, being retained as commission. The attorney employed to effect the settlement was arrested in Belgium, and the 60 per cent, setzed by the Belgium Government, which, after a time, released the attorney. The 40 per cent, commission was disposed of for the benefit of the interested parties in Canada. It is to recover this, with further bonds amounting to 250,000 francs, also brought by M. Bernard, and at present in possession of Weir and others, that the present action is being taken.

### YELLOW FEVER AT THE ISTHMUS.

It Claims its Victims Daily-Beath of Director-General Dingler's Wife. PANAMA, Jan. 3 .- Yellow fever claims its

rictims here daily; and the fact that it clings to the Isthmus at all seasons intensifies the dangers that new-comers encounter.

The wife of Mr. Dingler, the Director-General of the Canal Company, is one of the latest

eral of the Canal Company, is one of the latest victims. Mrs. Dingler died last night, and was buried this morning. Although she died of the dreaded plague, an immense crowd foilowed her body to the grave.

She is the third member of Mr. Dingler's family that has died of yellow fever since their arrival at the Isthmus in October, 1853. They came here in a party that numbered 33 persons, and of this little band 12 have been carried off by yellow fever. Officers of the canal company and other transient residents whose families are with them are sending their wives and children home by every steamer.

Some doubts were recently expressed that the plague was yellow fever. The disease, however, and the sanitary condition of the Isthmus have been carefully studied by Dr. Gustava Holland, late President of the California Board of Health, and he says there is no doubt whatever that the plague is yellow fever and nothing else. Other experts have made similar reports.

WHEELING, Jan. 3 .- Catholic circles in this city are agreed over a series of miraculous cures said Knock, County Mayo, Ireland. This chapel was built in 1880. During the dedication ceremonies it is asserted that the Virgin Mary, accompanied by St. John and St. Joseph, appeared, and all persons in the congregation who were ill or lame were at once minds whole. Since that time thousands have visited the chapel and have that the chapel and have the controlled. Bishop kain of this bishopric visited the chapel and a suppose in the less as an analysis of the sale and spoke in the less was tree is about the alters as an indepose in the less was light, left by the lame who were used. A heart of the control was sent to Maritorian from the leading restsurant keeper in this city. He appreciate the leading restsurant keeper in this city and the leading restsurant keeper in the leading restsurant keeper in the leading restsurant keeper in this city. He appreciate the leading restsura

Harrison, O., Jan. 3.—For several months past the family of Mrs. N. A. West of this place have seen a large, flerce looking cat that was apparently making its home under the stable floor. Efforts to coax the ing its home under the stable floor. Efforts to coax the animal into the house were unavailing. On Wednesday night the cold weather drove the cat into the house ceilar and its continual crying kept the family awake almost the entire night. Mrs. Gossin, the widowed daughter of Mrs. West, went to the cellar in the morning and saw the cat crouched in the corner. She approached to pick the animal up, when it sprang at her throat and fastened its teeth to her dress collar. Mrs. Gossin tried to protect herself, when the cat attacked her hands, bitting through two fingers and her thumb and incerating her hands, wrists, and arms with its sharp claws, besides tearing her dress almost into shreds. Her cries for help brought others of the family and the cat fled to its piace under the barn. Mrs. Gossin's arms and hands were swollen alarmingly, and she walked the floor the following day and night in great agony.

### \$400,000 Fire in Plymouth.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Jan. 3 .- A fire which start. ed in the picker room of the works of the Plymouth Cordage Company at 4 P. M. to-day, and which was Cordage Company at 4 P. M. to-day, and which was probably caused by spontaneous combustion, destroyed the picker room building and two large manufactories filled with valuable machinery and combustible material. The operatives had barely time to save their lives. Freeman Joyce, a cripple, who was in the picker room, was rescued badly burned, and will probably not recover. James O'Neal was hadly burned about the hands and arms, and Charles Peterson was severely burned on the hands and face. The two large buildings burned were of brick, five atories high, about 150 by 80 feet. There was a large quantity of imported hemp and manufactured stock on hand. The loss to the company is about \$400,000; insured for \$350,000 in the Mutual Companies, Boston.

Pennsylvania Railroad at the Holmesburg Junction. An engine reached that point with a train of loaded care, and was thrown from the track by striking a frog. Twelve cars were also thrown off and completely demoished. The engine is badly duabled. Both the engine and the cars fell on the east-bound track, blocking it completely. Trains were delayed from both directions until after noon today.

## Disappearance of a Yonkers Girl.

Yonkers, Jan. 3.—Fannie Johnston, aged 20, of this place, left her aunt, Mrs. Morrison of 602 East 148th street, New York, on last Wednesday. Her father accompanied her to Harlem. She never reached this city, and all trace of her after leaving Harlem has been lost. Her father reported the case to the police to-night.

## Cutting Grain Rates.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.-The intimation is made chicago, Jan. 3.—The intimation is made here that the Lackawanna route has been cutting the grain rates 2½ cents to the seaboard, and the: in con-sequence the Nickel Plate road, which has been carry-ing the freight out of this city, has had more business offered it than it could take care of.

## Snow Blockade in Kansas.

DENVER, Col., Jan. 3 .- No through trains from the East have arrived over the Atchison, Topeks and Santa Pe Railroad since Friday morning. The delay has been esused by a snow blockade near Spearville, Kam. It is expected the blockade will be raised to night.

## NOTES OF THE STAGE

"Adonis" continues to fill the Bijou Opera House. "Victor Durand" is proving profitable at Wallack's Theatre. A tattooed woman is the new attraction at the Globe The Comedy Four will appear at the Mount Morris Theatre this week. "We. Us & Co." will be played for another fortnight at the Fifth Avenue Theatre.

"A Trip to Africa" will probably outlast the winter at the new Standard Theatre. "Love on Crutches" continues to meet with the favor it deserves at Daly's Theatre. Jacques Kruger and his company play "Dreams" at the Grand Opera House this week. "The Private Secretary" seems to be as laughable as ever at the Madison Square Theatre. A company from Wallack's Theatre will play "Lady Clare" at Niblo's Garden this week. The admission to the Eden Musee on Sunday will be twenty-five cents until further notice. Mr. and Mrs. George S. Knight play "Over the Garden Wall" at Tony Pastor's Theatre this week. Rice's Surprise Party will present "A Bottle of Ink " at the Comedy Theatre to-morrow evening. Bob Ingersoll will give his new lecture, "Which Way ?" at the Academy of Music next sunday night. Mr. Lawrence Barrett reappears in "Francesca da Rimini" at the Star Theatre to morrow evening.

Marie Vanoni sings at Koster & Bial's concert to night, "Vassar Girls" and "Vice Conchman" are continued.

"Three Wives to One Husband" and "One Touch of Nature" may sull be seen at the Union Square fleatre.

"Nanon" will be repeated at the Thalis fleatre to-morrow evening. There will be a concert, as usual, to-night.

night.
"Apajune" will succeed "Prince Methusalem" at the Casino to morrow week. The usual concert will be given this evening.

Messra Harrigan and Hart will present their new play, "McAllister's Legacy," at the New Park Theatre to-morrow evening. play. "McAllister's Legacy," at the New Park Theatre to-morrow evening.

"The Devil's Auction" will be played at the People's Theatre this week. Madame Huiskamp-Morosini will sing at the concert to be given there to night.

Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony and selections from Wagner's "Gotterdaemmerung" will be performed at the third rehearsal and concert of the Symphony Society at the Academy of Music on Friday afternoon and Saturday evening.

"Tannhauser" will be repeated at the Metropolitan Opera House to morrow evening. "Les Huguenots" on Wednesday evening and Saturday afternoon, and "Dis Walkure" are in preparation.

Prof. Cromwell will exhibit illustrations of England

Prof. Cromwell will exhibit illustrations of England and Ireland at the Fourteenth Street Theatre to-night, and of Paris and the Louvre next Sunday evening. The theatre will be closed in the interval, as Mr. McAuley is unable to act. On Jan. 12 "The Wages of Sin." will be presented.

Mr. Edwin Booth will begin a four weeks' engagement at the Fifth Avenue Theatre on Jau. 19. It will be his only appearance in New York this season. He will be sustained by R. M. Field's Boston Museum company. He will revive "The Iron Chest." The Apastate." Ruy Blaz, and "Don Casar de Bazan," in none of which he has been seen here in many years.

The companies of Wallack's, the Union Square, and Madison Square Theatres will join Mr. Daly's company at his theatre on Thursday afternoon in an extertainment for the benifie of the Actor's Fund. "One Touch of Nature." the third act of "Seven Twenty Eight," the screen Seens from "The School for Scandal" and the second act of "The Frivais Secretary" will be presented.

# 18 DAYS IN A SNOW DRIFT.

AN O. R. AND N. PASSENGER TRAIN STILL STUCK FAST.

The Passengers Kept Warm and Well Fed, and Confident of Getting Out no Seen as the Beautiful Spring Dawns in Oregon.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 3 .- It has been snowing out this way lately. If any one doubts it let him ask the officers of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company. He may get an answer that will make him think that he has been

Struck by an avalanche.
On Dec. 16 a passenger train left here over that road. It has got as far east as Bonnville. about forty miles. It has been there packed in the snow for eighteen days. Doubts are expressed whether the train will get out from the thirty-foot drifts before spring, for at present the company seems to be largely dependent upon Providence for the clearing of its buried track. It has not the machinery nor have its local officers the experience necessary to fight drifting snow. The Northern Pacific officers both east and

west of the obstructing snow banks offered the time ago to aid in digging out the track, as they were anxious not to have their own through traffic interrupted. The offer was declined, but after the O. R. and N. people had puttered around in the snew for a while without accomplishing much they accepted it. The Northern Pacific forces uncovered the track for about 100 miles on the west end of the road, and from the east to within about twenty-five miles of the imprisoned cars. The other company, however, has failed to keep the track clear behind the excavators, and in consequence the Northern Pacific snow ploughs and shoveliers are likely to get snowed in.

A hundred and fifty men from the Puget Sound division of the Northern Pacific are now at work behind the blockaded train. A hundred of them shovel and operate the machinery and the rest cut wood for the engines and for the open fires that are necessary to protect the men while they work.

The impression is growing that the O. R. and N. road will not be open for regular travel again this winter, unless there is a radical change in the weather or the experienced Eastern mea of the Northern Pacific, who are accustomed to dealing with snow in its worst shape in Minnesota, Dakota, and Montana, get charge of the work. So far this winter, the Northern Pacific has not been obstructed a day.

Fortunately, the number of people on the unfortunate train is not large, only about twenty-five. Food has been regularly and abundantly sent to them. They have also been supplied with fuel cut from the surrounding forests.

The blockade is considered unprecedented in the history of American railroading. For eighteen days a great trunk line has been blocked, and all direct communication between Portland and the East shut off. Travellers and mails now have to go by sea to San Francisco, a by no means pleasant journey at this season, and thence east over the Central Pacific. services of their men and machinery some time ago to aid in digging out the track, as

The Bristol Tunnel Fire.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 3.—The Bristol tunnel, on the Baitimore and Ohio Railroad, whith was set on fire by strikers early yesterday morning, cannot be used fire by strikers early yesterday morning, cannot be used for the passage of trains. The tunnel, which is about 1,000 feet long, has solid walls of coal on either side, and these are still burning. None of the incendiaries has been apprehended. The Hocking Valley Railroad Company will this afternoon put into effect an order prohibiting the congregating of idle inen about their depots and freight yards.

Fifty feet more of the tunnel caved in to-day, and fremen were withdrawn, as they could do no good. Two more boxes of the guns sent from Pittsburgh airived at Newark to-day, directed to James O Donnell, who is under arrest at that place for adding and altering strikers in the destruction of property and attempts against life.

## MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

... 7 21 | Sun sets ... 4 42 | Moou rises. 9 19 Sandy Hook 1914 | Gov. Island 1954 | Hell Gate ... 1244

Arrived-SATURDAY, Jan. 3. Sa Germanic, Kennedy, Liverpool Dec. 25, and Queen

Sa Germanic, Kennedy, Liverpool Dec. 25, and Queens town 28th.

Sa Holland, Cochrane, London Dec. 18, Sa England, Heeley, Liverpool Dec. 20, Sa Salier, Wiegand, Breunen Dec. 21, and Southampton 23d.

Sa Triter, Siegicken, Hamburg, Sa E. C. Knight, Chichester, Georgetown, D. G. Sa Breakwater, Jenny, Lewes, Bark Laurens, Larsen, Hamburg, Bark Jousten, Svandberg, Tarragona, Bark Christel, Brunnings, Hamburg,

ARRIVED OUT Ss Republic, from New York, at Queenstown. Sa St. Germain, from Havre for New York.

## Business Botices.

Berin in Hetter Form. of you have caught fresh colds during the last week. Others have caught colds who had none before. We have had just the weather for it-fog, heat, and slush, followed by high and freezing winds. You cough, your head aches, perhaps, and you feel miscratic from head to foot.

This is an profortunate fashion of beginning the new year. Have you got any Benson's Capeine Pinsters in the house? No? Then go and get two; but one on your Back and the other on your chest, and keep then for several days. You will feel easier in twelve hours They will warm, soothe, and heal you through and through. There's no use pouring stuff down your throat. Why spoil your digestion when there is nothing the matter with your stomach? These men did the right

"I caught cold in the trenches before Yorktown, and never fully got over its effects. I couldn't draw a free breath without Benson's plasters. As it is, I live on them."-C. A. Bond, Salesman, Broadway and Walke st., New York

"If people would wear Benson's plasters in the spring, fall, and winter of our changeable climate they would never catch cold."—s. S. Stafford, 218 Pearl st., New York.

"I am police reporter for the New York World, and subject to every variety of exposure. I wear Benson's plasters constantly, and find them a perfect preventive against taking cold. They have also cured me of kidner trouble."-Joseph Eldridge, 475 East 115th st., city. Look out for substitutions. "The Three Red Seals"

trade mark is on the genuine. Examine for yourself. Adamson's Cough Balanm cures all lung and throat diseases that can be reached by human aid. Doc. and 35c. Bepot, 343 4th av.

Use Angostura Bitters (the gennine only), the ways in your house. McCann's Hollday Bress Hats, \$3.90; elsewhere \$5. McCann's Bowers.

# MARKIED.

BROWNE-FREELAND.—On Wednesday, Dec. 24, by
the Rev. John E. Gockman, Harry T. Browne, Jersey
City, to Jennie Freeland, Brooklyn, E. B.
HGLMES-FIELD.—on Thursday, Jan. 1, at the home
of the Company of the Company of the Company
of the Company of the Company
of the Company of the Company
of the Company of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of the Company
of t

LAWRENCE.—On Jan. 1, Cyrus L. Lawrence, aged 38 years, son of John N. and Jane E. Lawrence.

Funeral from the residence of his brother-in-law, F. H. Wight, 35 Kap at, Brooklyn, E. D., on Sunday, the Wight, 35 Kap at, Brooklyn, E. D., on Sunday, the O. Brillan, O. Brien, of the firm of William and John O'Rrien.

Friends and acquisitances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at 8t. Ann's Church, East 12th st., on Monday morning, the 5th inst., at 10 o'clock, SCOTT.—Suddenly, on Friday Jan. 2, David H. Scott, aged 31 years, and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at 12 P. M.

STOKES.—At St. Peter's Respital, Brooklyn, on Saturday, Jan. 3, Carterine stokes, aged 38 years.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his brother, 12bth st. and Broadway, on Sunday, Jan. 4, at 2 P. M.

STOKES.—At St. Peter's Respital, Brooklyn, on Saturday, Jan. 3, Carterine stokes, aged 38 years.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his stater in law, Mrs. Anthony, Etc. 11 and 12 P. M.

Interment in University Consistery.

Special Motices.

AT EXTRAORDINARY LOW PRICES. AT ENTRAORDINARY LOW PRICES.

We seil a Solid Silver Hunting Watch, genuine Amarican movements, Eigin or Waitham, key winder, 87.

A Solid Silver imiting Watch, genuine American movements, Eigin or Waitham, sien winder, 40.

A Solid Gold Hunting Watch, seen winder, American movement, Eigin or Waitham, with cases beautifully chased and Eigin or Waitham Watch and Company Solid Silver Hunting Use Watch \$4.20.

We give a written guarantee with every watch for three years. If not as represented the money will be returned.

CASPERFELD & CLEVELAND'S, 138 BOWERY, Near Grand, 4 doors from Bowery Savings Bank.

1.5 THOSE RAPHIC WORK of all kinds colored and plain; show cards cards labels, circulars bill beads, receipts, &c. solicited by large firm; fine work and low prices; satisfaction guaranteed. Address LITHOGRAPH, bea 100, Sun office.